TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

From All Parts of the World.

A CONGRESS AT BERLIN.

Growing Belief That the Powers Will Discuss the Treaty.

ENGLAND MEANS WAR.

Preparations Still Continue for Meeting the Muscovite.

STRIKE OF THE COTTON SPINNERS

[BY CABLE TO THE MERALD.] LONDON, April 22, 1878.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the HERALD telegraphs that the German and Austrian Ambassadors at the Russian Imperial Court give it as their settled conviction that the Congress will now assemble. This information was obtained from interviews had on Saturday evening with the two Ambassadors by a prominent diplomatist at the St. Petersburg Court.

IS ENGLAND ABOUT TO ACT?

A despatch to the Daily News, dated Constantinople, Saturday, says Mr. Layard has taken steps to put English subjects under the protection of the American Minister. The latter has asked the consent of his government. It is considered in well informed circles that this step indicates an early withdrawal of the British Ambassador.

ONLY A RUSE. The Paris Journal des Debats believes that the proposal for the simultaneous withdrawal of the Russians and English from the neighborhood of Constantinople is merely a Russian attempt to isolate England, who will probably reject the pro-

A SIMULTANEOUS MOVE. The Times' St. Petersburg correspondent telegraphs as follows:-"The principle of the simultaneous withdrawal of the Russians and English from the immediate neighborhood of Constantinople was accepted in London and St. Petersburg, but as soon as its application came to be discussed serious difficulties arose. Each party was afraid of losing by the transaction.

DRAWING THE LINES. "The Russians think if the British fleet retires to Besika Bay they ought to withdraw only a day's march. The English maintain that they ought to withdraw to Adrianople, which is a twenty-four hours' railway journey distant from Constanti-

NO CONFIDENCE IN THE PORTE. "Another disturbing element is the lear that the Porte may take advantage in the absence of foreign forces to increase the land fortification or close the Dardanelles, according as British or Russian influence is predominant. CHANCES OF AN AGREEMENT.

"It appears that both the English and Rusinets are willing to accept the principle that the Congress meet to examine the changes necessary in existing treaties, but England insists on a clear and formal recognition of the se proposed by the Treaty of San Stefano, constitute European and not merely Russo-furkish questions. Russia's acceptance of this principle will greatly depend on the way in which WILL NOT BE ADMITTED.

"There may be a secret consciousness that the jealous exclusion of Europe from all knowledge of the negotiations between Russia and Turkey was a grave mistake, but there certainly will be no open avowal to that effect.

STILL TREATING POR TERMS. "Meanwhile the Austro-Russian negotiations are proceeding. The points of view are still wide apart but are said to be approaching each other. Austria does not wish to annex territory, but wishes to extend the sphere of her political, military and commercial interests, particularly in the direction of the Salonica and Mitrovitza Railway."

RUSSIA WILL YIELD A POINT al despatch to the Paris Temps from Berin says it is believed there that Russia will yield on the question of withdrawing her troops to Adrianople if the British fleet retires to Besika

AN ARRANGEMENT SUGGESTED. A despatch to the Times from San Stefano says:-Relative to the point to which the Rusdan army shall withdraw an arrangement tas been suggested by which the Russian troops shall be permitted to embark at any convenient point—even Bujukdere—guarantees being given that all within a certain distance here shall embark pefore a fixed date, the remainder returning to Russia by land or occupying Bulgariz."

DANGERS OF A COUP DE MAIN. The Vienna correspondent of the Times says the simiculty as to the distance to which the Russians shall withdraw is complicated by the belief that the new Turkish Ministry is about to order the evacuation of Shumla, Batoum and Varna. The possession of the last place would greatly facilitate a coup de

CONSTANTLY ON GUARD. The Standard states that the reason Admiral Hornby's fleet was recently ordered to resume sending out guard boats was that it was feared two Russian torpedo boats were lurking in the Sea of

WILL WAIT FOR THE CONGRESS. A telegram from Bertin says it is stated that the Emperor William will abandon his proposed journey to Wiesbaden in view of the possible meet-ing of the Congress at Berlin

A despatch from Vienna says Russian occupation of Bucharest is becoming more and more unlikely.

THE RESERVES ON HAND.

In Great Britain the men belonging to the arms reserve have joined their colors in a very satisfactory manner. The number of absentees in the va-

rions districts averages less than five per cent from BAKER PACHA EN BOUTE. Baker Pacha has sailed from Brindist for Con-

A despatch from Alexandria announces that in consequence of the remonstrances of the Great Powers the Egyptian government has paid \$550,000, the amount of judgments obtained against it in tr bunals by creditors.

TO SPRING THE MINE. The British government is making arrangements for laying a special cable from Greece to Marmora.

SERVIA AFRAID OF RUSSIA. A Belgrade special despatch says the Servians fear a Russian attempt to seize Pirot and Ak-Pa-

Brigadier General Markovitz, who was tried by

court martial in connection with the recent military conspiracy, has been shot.

EARTHQUAKE AT THE GOLDEN HORN. A Constantinople despatch reports that a heavy shock of earthquake was felt there and in that vicinity on Friday.

THE INDIAN TROOPS The Times has the following despatch from Calcutta:—"All the energies of the government are concentrated on war preparations. The native regiments have been ordered to recruit up to their full war strength immediately. Factories for the manufac ture of arms are working day and night, Sundays and week days. The Sepoys have responded cheerfully to the summons for foreign service and a number of regiments have spontaneously volun-

The First brigade will embark at Bombay for Malta on the 29th inst.

ADVISING THE STRIKERS. A large meeting of delegates of the amalgamated sociation of operative spinners, winders, and other classes of operatives, held at Manches ter yesterday, unanimously passed a resolution that the meeting, while deeply sympathizing with the efforts to resist the posed reduction of wazes and deeply deploring the distress that will ensue, hereby instructs the men to accept the terms offered until a more favorable opportunity presents itself. It is understood, however, that the meeting did not resoive to refuse support to those who may persist in the

Eighty-one delegates attended this meeting of the Amaigamated Association. They represented

much wider area than the district now affected by the strike. Although the recommendation of the association was disregarded at the commencement of the strike it rests with them to decide whether the funds of the various trade societies shall be employed to support the strike. THEY WILL PERSEVERE.

At Blackburn, on Saturday, delegates represent-ing the card room hands of fourteen districts unanimously decided to persevere in the strike and use all legitimate means to support the

The Standard's despatch from Blackburn says there is dissension in the Masters' Association. The makers of colored and fancy goods will soon resume operations at the old rates of wages. The makers of shirting and long cloths favor short HEAVY GALE ON THE SPANISH COAST. A heavy gale has prevailed along the northern

coast of Spain. Numerous fishing vessels have been lost and about one hundred Bermeo fishermen drowned. Fifty-six fishermen belonging to Santander have also been drowned. MARINE DISASTER The German bark America, Captain Kansch,

which satied from Liverpool April 14 for New York. has put back to Liverpool damaged. She had been aground and will be docked. PROMINENT GEORGIAN MURDERED.

MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING OF A BANK PRESIDENT AND NEWSPAPER PROPRIETOR

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] ATLANTA, Ga., April 21, 1878. Last night at nine o'clock W. L. Sallabury was shot

y R. U. Palmer in Scale, Ala., and died from the offocts of the wounds in a few hours. He was president of the Merchants and Mechanics' Bank of Columbus, Ga., acting manager and proprietor of the Enquirer Sun published in that city. Salisbury had been to Scale to attend the trial of a case in which R. U. Palmer sued him for \$100,000 damages for an alleged liber published in the Enquirer. The jury last night re-

ADDITIONAL DETAILS OF THE AFFAIR-SALIS-BURY MURDECED BY HIS OPPONENT IN THE LIBEL SUIT-ESCAPE OF THE MURDERER. (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

COLUMBUS, Ga . April 21, 1878. The Palmor-Salisbury libel case was terminated ast night at nine o'clock, and the jury awarded Palmer one ceut damages. A special train was to this city, and while making un effort to reach the train Major Salisbury was shot in the back. He was fired at three times. It is said that Palmer fired the first shot, and, probably, one Holland the other two. After the first shot Major Salisbury fell, afterward drawing his pistol and firing.

ESCAPE OF THE ASSASSINS.

His would-be assassins escaped. He was shot

His would-be assessins escaped. He was shot in the right side below the right shoulder, from which be expired at nine o'clock this morning. Dr. R. M. Palmer, his murderer, brought suit against him for libel, placing damages at \$100,000, which terminated as related above. A reward of \$500 has been offered for Palmer. He is six feet high, light complexion, with heavy mustache and goatee, thin visage, stoops a little and has a swinging gait.

THE BLACK HILLS

DESTRUCTIVE STORM RAGING-MINING OPERA-TIONS SUSPENDED-APPEARANCE OF HOSTILE

CHEYENNE, Wy., April 21, 1878. A despatch from Deadwood dated yesterday says the most severe storm ever known in the Hills has been raging since the night rain and bail have taken place, doing much damage to placer mines and shafts in guiches by flooding. Operations in quartz mills are almost entirely suspended. The roads are impassable and as the bridges are washed away, all communication is cut off. Many buildings in the course of overflood creeks are washed away. The snow is still failing, Belle Fourche River, heretofore crossed by the Bismarck stage, is now three miles wide and very deep. Passengers have been ferried across in skiffs, as coaches are unable to cross at any point.

The first appearance of Indians for the past three months was made on Saturday last. Deputy Sheriff Wilson, arriving from Belle Fourche, reports his narrow secape from a party of heatile Sioux, who were evidently en route to join Sitting

THE CLERMONT COUNTY ROBBERY. CHARLES E. DIMMITT CONVICTED OF THE OF-

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

CINCINNATI, April 21, 1878. The jury at Batavia, who have been engaged for th last three weeks in trying Charles E. Dimmitt for robbing the Treasury of Clermont county of \$25,000, brought is a verdict of guilty to-day. Dimmitt was a cierk in the Auditor's office, which adjoined the County Fressury, and asspicion was directed toward him from the first. His conviction, however, was entirely upon circumstantial evidence.

A BROTHER'S ACCIDENTAL SHOT.

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 21, 1878. Philip Badger, aged eight years, was to-day killed with a shotgun in the hands of his brother, aged cleven, who did not know the gun was loaded.

CONFLAGRATIONS

BURNING OF THE BROWN HOUSE IN MACON, GA. AUGUSTA, Ga., April 21, 1878. About three o'clock this morning a fire broke out Whosler's saloon at Macon. The building was a (the largest hotel in the city) and the National Hotel The Brown House was totally destroyed, but the National Hotel is not maserially injured. Most of the goods in the stores under the Brown House were saved in a damaged condition. Engines were at work all day, and the fire is entirely under control. The leas is estimated at \$100,000. The Brown House was insured for \$45,000.

SHINGLE AND LATH MILLS DESTROYED. TORONTO, Ont., April 21, 1878. A fire at Blythe, Ont., to-day destroyed Kelley's saw, shingle and lath mills and a dwelling house. The loss is estimated at \$10,000; insurance, \$8,000.

INCENDIABLY PIEES IN VERMONT. ST. ALBANS, April 21, 1878. Two incendiary fires occurred here this morning un-

ler circumstances which indicate a deliberate attempt to cause a large confingration. Both were, however, extinguished with small loss.

WASHINGTON.

More Rumors Regarding the New York Custom House.

THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL

A Curious Combination to Control the New Orleans Collectorship.

TALK OF A CHANGE IN THE CABINET

Fernando Wood's Hopeful View of His Tariff Bill.

FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

WASHINGTON, April 21, 1878.

THE NEW ORLEANS COLLECTORSHIP-ALLEGED COMBINATION IN PAVOR OF PACKARD.

The New Orleans Collectorship still remains open The President, his friends say, is not in haste about in his selection of a man, because he finds that who ever he nominates is likely to displease Senators Eustis and Kellogg, and these two, if they combine are strong enough to deleat a nomination as and believed by the Louisiana politicians here that there is an understanding between Senator Eustis and Mr. Packard by which Senator Eastis will join Senator Kellogg in opposing the confirmation of any one nom-inated to the Collectorship who is not satisfactory to Mr. Packard. It is well understood by the members of this combination that the President will not nominete Mr. Packard, but they are determined unless they are misrepresented, that no one whom Packard dislikes shall be confirmed. Anderson and Wells are also believed to be in this combination so that the real demand of Senators Eustis and Kellogg seems to be for a Collector who shall suit Pack-ard, Anderson and Wells. The President would perhaps have no objection to pleasing those three patriots, but he has probably also a lancy for pleasing the respectable morehants of difficult to cover all the points with the same man. and perhaps regrets that he cannot send in two names for the same office. This, according to the best at tainable accounts, is where the New Orleans Collector

THE RIVER AND HABBOR BILL-EFFORTS OF IIS FRIENDS TO BUSH IT THEOUGH THE HOUSE.

The River and Harbor people hope to rush through heir bill to-morrow under a suspension of the rules, and the prospect is that if they can get to the their disgust, they found that the District of Columbia bill had precedence. Thereupon they turned in and passed as rapidly as they could all the sections of this bill and then de feated the bill as a whole, but this took so much time River and Harbor bill. To-morrow the question of re ferring the Blair resolutions has precedence of all ther business, and there is a promise of a prolonged struggie over this unless the Speaker rules that debate ir not in order. There has been some talk of a mo-tion to return the River and Harbor bill to the committee with instructions to revise it and present it in friends of the bill say that two-thirds of the House have been put into the bill, and if they can get it up t will pass without discussion.

FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.

WASHINGTON, April 21, 1878 EX-GOVERNOR FENTON'S NAME IN CONNECTION

WITH THE NEW YORK COLLECTORSHIP. contemplates appointing ex-Governor Fenton to be Collector of the Port of New York, and that the nomination will go to the Senate during the present

RUMORS OF A COMING CHANGE IN THE HEAD OF THE NAVY DEPARTMENT

The appointment of ex-Congressman Glenni W. Schofield to be Register of the Treasury is said by the gossips to be preliminary to his eventual promotion to a piace in the Cabinet. It is understood that Sec. plished the several measures of reform initiate by him in the conduct of the Navy Department, and Congress as chairman of the House Committee on Naval Affairs, will succeed him as Secretary of the

GENERAL WASHINGTON DESPATCHES

WASHINGTON, April 21, 1878. PERNANDO WOOD HOPEFUL

Representative Wood is still hopeful of the passage of his Tariff bill by a majority of from twenty to

THE CLASSIFICATION OF MAIL MATTER. Letters are daily received at the Post Office Depart ment from all parts of the country urging the carly enactment of the bill for the classification of mail matter, which has been prepared by the department after consultation with the leading publishers of the country. The bill has been reported to the House and is on the public calendar, but unless a special ofat this session. The passage of the bill would sim pilly the rulings of the department and greatly

ment thinks it ought to be passed so as to be pub-

lished in the Postal Guide for July, thus insuring uni-

form action at all post offices after that date. If de-

layed tater than the middle of June it cannot be promulgated until the October Guide appears. THE MEXICAN VATERAN PENSION BILL. The Secretary of the National Association of Mexiwar Survivors published a statement correcting the published report that the Senate had passed the House bill to revive the act of July 19, 1848, which was reported in 1870, granting three months extra pay to the officers and soldiers of the Mexican war. The fact is, that definite action on the bill was post pened on the motion of Senator Edmunds Vermont Senator Maxey reported the bill from the Military Committee, with an amendment to include also in its provisions those who served in the of the passage of the bill will work hardship, the Secretary says, on many poor men who will be induced by claim agents to incura fruitless expense in

of the passage of the law. The House Committee on Agriculture has agreed to report with a favorable recommendation the bill introduced in the House by Representative Hardenberg, of New Jersey, providing for the better protection of cattle in transportation. The bill provides that cattle shall be fed at least once every twenty-four hours.

preparing claims that cannot be adjusted in advance

A RAILWAY NEWS AGENT KILLED. ALBANY, N. Y., April 21, 1878.

Lawrence Donnolly, a news agent, aged fourteen years, was killed to day on the Hudson River Railroad, near East Albany. He attempted to jump on the switch engine and fell between the wheels.

A DEFAULTER HEARD FROM.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21, 1878. Charles II. Barth, formerly clerk in the United States
Quartermaster's office in this city, and who abscorded arrost.

Sconded some time in the latter part of 1876, a defaulter to the amount of about \$50,000, arrived at Valparaise January, 1877, from Tahith, on the burk Taways, and remained there a few days, and left for a
German settlement, hear Mendoss.

INDIAN OUTBREAK FEARED.

INTICIPATED RESISTANCE OF UTES AND APA-CHES TO DEMOVAL.

Sr. Louis, Mo., April 21, 1878, A small band of Ute Indians and another of Apachos, numbering in all about seventy-five warriors, now living near Maxwell's ranch, Colorade, are soon to be removed to one of the Indian reservations in New fexica. Some approbension has been felt that these ladians may resist the purpose of the government and make trouble. To meet this possible condition of affairs General Pope, commanding the Department of the Missouri, has issued orders for four companies of the Missouri, has issued orders for four companies of the Twenty-third infantry to leave at once for Colorado to assist in the removal of these bands and prevent any outbreak on their part. The force will be under the command of Colonel Dodge, and will coasist of Company A. Captain Coppinger; Company I. Major Randali; Company H. Captain Eskridge, and Company F, Captain Haskell.

POLITICAL RIOT IN MONTREAL

MONTREAL, April 21, 1878. the eastern division of the city this (Sunday) evening. Just before the meeting closed a mob on the outskirts made a desperate attack on the assemblage with stones, wounding a large number. About thirty persons have been attended by doctors. Many others were less seriously nigred. The meeting was called in the interest of candidates for the Queuec Legisla-

FALL RIVER MILLS.

SENSATIONAL BUMORS CONCERNING THE BOR-DER CITY AND SAGAMORE-C:USE OF THE FINANCIAL EMBARRASSMENT-THE MILLS TO CONTINUE BUNNING.

PALL RIVER, Mass., April 21, 1878. Mill matters are the principal topic of conversation day. Wild sumors concerning the Border City and Sagamore Mills have been circulated, such as that would go into voluntary bankruptcy; that would not start up Monday morning, The superintendents of both the above named mills my they will start up Monday morning as usual, and that, whatever the future of the mills may be, there is no authority for the bankruptcy rumor. It is said, is no authority for the benkruotey rumor. It is said, and quite generally believed, that the financial embarrassment of these mills is the outgrowth of the Union Mills defalcation. There will be a meeting of pirectors Monday morning, to which the treasurer will make a full report concerning unances. When this is done a statement will be given to the public, it is probable the mills will continue renning until a meeting of creditors is held. Concerning other mills the jublic leel confident that the management has been open and above board, and there is no cause for a larm.

A STEAMER BEACHED.

HALIFAX, N. S., April 21, 1878. The steamer Bright Leader, of Hallfax, hence for Yarmouth, was to-day run into by an unknown bark, about ten miles from Seal Island. She could not be kept affoat and was beached at Seal Island, the crew barely escaping.

TREASURE FROM A SUNKEN VESSEL.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 21, 1878. The schoener Caroline Medan, Captain Winant, has returned from the wreck of the steamer City of San rancisco with about \$16,000 in silver bullion, re. covered by divers. The expedition was fitted out by Captain Winant at the solicitation of two divers, James Stelle and Daniel McGlade. They report the wreck a confused mass and the cargo ruined. The recovery of the bullion was attended with great risk on account of the exposed position of the sunken

A WIFE'S DESPERATE ASSAULT.

LAWRENCE, Mass., April 21, 1878. While under the influence of liquor last night, Kate Griffin assaulted he husband, James Griffin, with a his skull. He will probably die. The woman was arrested and said bue was willing to hang it she had killed him.

FIGHT AMONG THE ELEPHANTS.

The herd of elephants belonging to John Robinson' Circus became belligerent while crossing the South thrown over the bridge by Chief, and would have been drowned, but for the assistance of the old elephant Mary, the circus employes and several citizens. The fight became general and several elephants engaged in it. No persons were hurt.

FATAL AFFRAY.

BALTIMORE, April 21, 1878. John and Joseph Smith, two brothers, had a fight n a saloon near the Calverton stock yards, from Baltimore, on Saturday threw a spittoon at John, which missed him, but struck Mrs. Gerdemen, the wife of the saloon keeper, on the lace, broaking her nose. This morning about five o'clock Mrs. Gerdemen died.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CRIEF SIGNAL OFFICE
WASHINGTON, APRI 22-1 A. M. Indications. For the Middle States and New England, cooler

tionary or rising barometer.

For the South Atlantic States, warmer southeast to outhwest winds, stationary pressure and clear or

partly cloudy weather. For the Gulf States, Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, southeast winds, warmer, cloudy weather, possi-bly light rains and stationary and falling parometer. For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri var leys, rising barometer, stationary temperature, south and west winds, partly cloudy weather and possibly

For the lake region, northeast to southeast winds. stationary temperature, partly cloudy weather, possibly occasional light rains, and in the upper lakes, failing, but in the lower lakes stationary or rising

The rivers will generally rise,

THE WEATHER VESTERDAY. The following record will show the changes in the parison with the corresponding date of last year, as

Indicated by the thermometer at Hudnut's pharmacy, Herald Building, No. 218 Broadway:— 1877. 1878. 1577. 1878. 1577. 1878.

year..... 46

BLOODY AFFRAYS.

A party of young men became involved in a quarrel two of them, one of whom is supposed to be dangerously wounded. It appears that Robert E. vision street, and several companions were standing in Sheriff street, near Broome, talking, when John Eagan, who was accompanied by some three or four friends, came along intoxicated. Just as Regan was passing Hand's party he made a remark to one of his triends, In made a remark to one of his iriends. In a moment the rival gangs were engaged in a free fight, officer Bungarten and Roundsman Farley, of the Thirteenth preciact, were some distance away when the row began, but they nurried to the scene. Before their arrival the knife had been used freely. Hand lay on the ground bleeding from two ugly stab wounds in his thigh. Abother man had been stabed, but he had been taken a way by one of his friends, and his name could not be ascertained. Hand told the officers that Eagan had inflicted the wounds from which he was suffering. Eagan was arrested and taken to the Delancey street station house where he was found in his pocket the blade of which was broken of. Hand's wounds were probed, but the broken portion of the binde could not be found. He was removed to the Believue Hospital. The police say that about a year age Hand had a fight with a mat, who stabbed him in the neck and injured him so badly that for a time it was believed he would not survive.

Joseph Lillie, aged thirteen years, residing at No. 300 Rivington atreet, had a dispute last night in front of his residence with another boy named Peter Whalan. From words they soon came to blows. Lillie alterward fan into the yard in the rear of the house, but Whalan followed him, and, with a pocket knife, stabbed him in the right arm, inflicting a severe, but not dangerous wound. Whalan, after cutting Litlie, ran away and escaped arrest.

LITERATURE.

BIEDS OF A PEATHER. "Birds of a Feather" (G. W. Carleton & Co.) is a volume, it is almost unnecessary to say, made up of the sayings and doings of that inimitable comedian, Mr. E. A. Sothern. The title of the book tells at once its source, for Sothern has long been regarded as the father-or, rather, the steptather-of this proverb, seen his Dundreary-and where is the unhappy man who has not-will ever forget the impression made by that delightful donkey in repeating this old saying? One could scarcely believe that it could be has evidently enjoyed his work, for he has produced with genuine appreciation the dry humor of the actor. The reader may take up the volume at any moment, but it is not so easy to may it down. Although there reminiscences that cover the pages he is led on by other. We guarantee "Birds of a Feather" as a sure cure for the blues. Behind all the joking and fur, however, ter, and in this volume of picasantry it is proved that success in one's profession is only attained by hard work, even when united to a quick intelligence. The

He is magnetic in manner, humorous in speech, rich in reminiscence, responsive and sympathetic, a good instener, an equally good talker, and always sparkling like a newly opened bottle of champagner, in person Mr. Sothern is provably five test ten inches in height, and put together as if intended for hard work. He is wry, clastic, as restless as a bundle of nerves under gaivante influence, and would be marked in any crowd as a man possessed of strong individuality and unusual personal characteristics. In age the actor has been so well preserved that, like Tim Linkinwater, he might have been born one hundred and filly years old and gradually come down to five-sind-twenty, for he seems younger every cirthday than he was the year before. In truin, however, he is fifty-one years of age, and milord chuokingly relers to the feet that, having come into the world on the list of April, "Dundreary" and his "Brother Sam" are naturally April loofs.

Used to the stage as Mr. Sothern is he often is as frightened as a novice before an audience. In conactor is described as follows:-

versation with the editor of this volume he said :--

During the first night of the . "Crushed Tragedian"

During the first night of the "Crushed Tragedian" in this city, hiss ida savory, with whom I was playing, tend me she thought I was going to drop on the stage in a faint, and I thought so too, for my hands and feet were us could as marble. This, however, is not an anomatous thing in the profession. I have seen one of the oldest and most distinguished actors on the English stage with his tongue so completely paralyzed for several seconds that he was obliged to wet his i ps before he could deliver a line.

Somebody once asked Sothern, "How did you happen to hit on that strange mop, skip and jump business which has been made so effective in your delineation of the character of Dundreary?"

"Why," said Mr. Sothern, lauguingly, "it was the simplest thing in the world; it was a mere accident, I have naturally an clastic disposition, and during a rehearsal one cold morning I was hopping at the back of the stage when Miss Keene sarcastically inquired it was agoing to force use that in Dundreary. The actors and actresses standing around saughtel, and taking the cue, I replied, 'Yes, Miss Keene, that's my view of the character.' Having said this, I was bound to stick to it, and as I progressed with the rehearsal I found that the whole compony, including scene shifters and property men, were rearing with aughter at my internal noncones. When I saw that the public accepted the satire I touch it down to the broad caricature which may be seen at the present day by any one who has a quick sense of the absurd."

Anecdotes of brother actors-Raymond, Florence McCullough and many others-are introduced. One can readily imagine the result, for our comedians are. most of them, as comical off as on the stage. Altegether "Birds of a Feather" is an amusing book. One could scarcely find a joilier companion.

LITERARY CHII-CHAT. 'A well known lawyer of this city, who has long been interested in theatrical matters, offers for sale through J. W. Bouton some unique and valuable books relating to the stage. Among them Doran's "Annals of the Stage," inlaid and extended to six volumes felio; Irelang's "New York Stage," extra illustrated and extended to six volumes; "Life of William Vestris," infaid and illustrated; "Life of Chaton," "Life of Grimaldi," extra illustrated, and Smith's "Rejected

Addresses," inlaid. "The Godson of a Marquis," André Theuriet's last novel, recently completed in the Revue des Deus Mond s will be the next in Appleton's collection of

Mr. J. J. Aubertin's translation of the "Lustads of Camoens' is dedicated to the King of Portugal by

The coming number of the North American promises publican Party in Its Death Struggle?" by Senator Howe: "The Irrepressible Conflict Undecided," Senator Angus Cameron; "Discipline in American Colleges," Dr. McCosh; a debate on "Is Man a Deprayed Creature?" by O. B. Frothingham and Dr. Chambers will appear. Also "The Sovereignty of Ethics," by R W. Emerson . "Commercial Relations with France ! by J. S. Moore, of this city; "Chinese Immigration," by M. J. Dee, of Detroit, and a conclusion of "The Army of the United States," by General Guraeld.

Miss Bertham-Eiwards will publish soon a popular nanual on the Eucalyptus globulus. Dr. G. Rohlfs is about to set out on a new journey of exploration in Eastern Africa, chiefly in the region o

the Soudan. Lockyer, F. R. S., with numerous illustrations, forming the twenty-third volume of "The International Scientific Series," will be published in a lew days by D. Appleton & Co., New York.

Poems. By W. T. Washbuth. From Jesse Haney & Co., New York. My latimate Enemy. A story. Published by Ciaxton, Remsen & Haffelfuger, Philadelphia, The Image Unveiled. By Miss L, Bates. From the Na-tional Temperance Society and publishing house. New

The Image Chvelied. By Miss L. Bates. From the National Temperance Society and publishing house, New York.

History of the English People. By John Richard Green, M. A. Vol. II. Harper & Broa. New York.

Stories from Bonner. By Rev. Afred J. Church, M. A. Twenty-lour Hustrations from Plaxinsan's designs. Harper & Bros., New York.

Hist-Hour Series—a Sussex Idyl. By Clementina Black. Seven Years and Mair. By Anna T. Saddler. Harper & Bros., Asw York.

Current Discussions, A. Collection from the Chief English Essays on Queetions of the Time. Edited by Edward L. Burlingsine. Vol. 100. New York.

The English Essays on Queetions of the Time. Edited by Edward by U. F. Patness of Political Economyr. By Francis Wavnind, B. D. Late President of Brown University. Recent by the Property of Political Economyr. By Francis Wavnind, B. D. Late President of Brown University. Recent Deckon & Co., publishers, New York.

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THE SCHMELL-BARTLETT WALK.

A VICTORY FOR THE CHICAGO PEDESTRIAN. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

CINCINNATI, April 21, 1878. The walking match which has been in progress at the Highland House for the past five days between Schmell, of Chicago, and Bartlett, was ended last night. Schmed, was to walk 400 miles in 120 bours against Bartiett's 275 miles in the same time. Schmed completed his 400th mile in exactly hait an hour less than the time estignated, white Bartlett finished his task eighteen minutes less than the time aliotted, Schmed was awarded the purse of \$500, Bartlett's friends giving him a magnificent best with a gold shield properly inscribed.

THE BUSINESS REVIVAL

(From the Seneca Falls (N. Y.) Courier, April 18.) The NEW YORK HERALD last Sunday was composed of twenty pages, or 120 columns of type. What the HERALD cannot accomplish in journalism is not worth while for any other newspaper in the world to at"THE GREENHORN'S" JOURNEY.

JOHN HUGHES BEGINS HIS ATTEMPT TO BEAT O'LEARY'S TIME FOR FIVE HUNDE D AND TWENTY MILES.

At Sh. 20m. 23s, last night John Hoghes started at Central Park Garden to beat O'Leary's best record, which is 520% miles in 139h. 10m. It is due to Harry Hill that to a man is thus brought before the public, as no bet \$560 with Mr. E. P. Davis, an old sprinter, that the text could be accomplished by him. In the matter of preparation Hughes had a carein! fitting and came on the track in fisp fix. The elder mem-Hughes, as when their grounds were at One Hundred and Thirty-first street be duily visited them after being up all night in the capacity of night watchman, and as an appetizer for breakfast would run eight or ten miles. In this exercise Hughes bad an aged white buildog, who never left his master's beels, and it is stated upon good authority old track brought the dog to an untimely end. There were about two hundred spectators music was making a good deal of no se the scene was track it was found, to make the corners to the pertermer's liking, that fifteen laps to the mile must

termer's liking, that fifteen laps to the mile must be adopted, and yet the fifteen laps were short of a mile just 205 tect, so the time given below for each infie just 205 tect, so the time given below for each infie is not strictly correct. As the articles of agreement stipulated that Hughes could walk or run at plessure he decided to start with running, and the distance accomplianed before he retired shows that he is a man or en urance, to say the lossit. Jack Gonding, trackmaster at Mott Haven, heng present, volunteered to start Hughes on his journey.

THE START.

Dressed in white finner shirt with short sleeves, white urawers trimmed with red and extending to the knees, blue sik cap and running shoes, each coutaining six spikes and low heers, Hughes obeyed orders at the time given, and with a fine stride went bounding around the track. His first mile, or rainer filteen Japs, were covered in 6m. 12s., the second in 6m. 15s., and when live miles had been secred the waten had marked 34m. 7s. He never shortened his stride, but kept pegging away at such a page that he came within about 1,000 feet of making nine miles in one hour. Tea miles, iess, of course, the shortage, were made in 1h. 5m. 9s.

Many old studetes present had by this time come to the

one boar. Ica miles, icas, of course, the shortage, were made in lh. Sim 9s.
Alany old attricts present had by this time come to the conclusion that Haghes was endeavoring to use himself up in a rew hours, and in good fatth advised his attendants that such a pace for a while longer would "oreak his heart." Hughes, however, was dear to all caution, and in answer to one expositulation coucher in serious terms said, "Don't be unassy. I ain't warm yet," and he had gone more than one hundred and fifty times around the track. When the spectators applieded his steary work, Hughes indul, ed is spirts that must prove injurious before he has realized how much vital force they exhaust.

haust.

A Good BEGINNIG

Fifteen miles, less the shortsge, were made in th.

40m. 57s., and in 2a. 16m. 50a. twenty miles were
hung up as having been accomplished. In
reality the twenty miles were only about menteen and a quarter miles, but then the
per-ormance was of an extraordnary character, and
ine record deserved the appliause which it received,
On his twenty first mile Hughes began to lengthou
out the time, as 8 minutes were necessary forsit,
while the twenty-account required 8.m. 12s., the
twenty-third 8m. 19s., the twenty-forsit 7m.
54n., the twenty-fifth 8m. 18n., and the
twenty-third 8m. 19s., the twenty-forsit 7m.
54n., the twenty-fifth 8m. 18n., and the
twenty-sixth 7m. 45a. The twenty-sixth
mile on the record book was actually twentyfive miles only, and this distance was made in
3n. 05m. 10.. It was Hughes' intention to complete
theirly full miles before leaving the track, and after
being rubbed down and receiving refreshments, reappear and settle down to waiking.

Harry Hil has a large corps of men to look after
the "Greenhorn," as Hughes is rather familiarily
called, and the trial win charge of Mr. William B.
Curris, of the Spirit of the Times, that paper
housing the stakes up-in being allowed to appoint the judges. These officials will be day
afterday as follows:—From 6 P. M. until 12 P. M. Mr.
Jackson McClehan, licutemant of the American
Athletic Club; from 12 P. M. to 6 A. M.,
Mr. Heory Lucas, American Athletic Club;
from 6 A. M. to noon, Mr. Frank Nicholas,
American Athletic Club; from noon to 6 P. M. Mr.
Charles Connor, Scottish-American Athletic Club;
it is only lair to state that the track is not as good
as it could be made, and that the lower portion is exposed to the air.

Hughes' wife was present until nearly munight.

BISHOP M'COSKRY'S DENIAL.

Bishop McCoskry sends to the Associated Press the ollowing :-

To the Associated Press:—

I give my unqualified denial to the articles which have appeared to different papers against me.

SAUUSLA MCONSKRY, Bishop of Michigan.

NEW YORK, April 20, 1878.

AN UNFOUNDED CHARGE.

[From the Rochester Union.] A despatch a day or two ago announced that F. Stanton Perrin, Deputy Clerk of the Court of Appeals under his father, E. O. Perrin, had been arrested open a charge of opening a private letter of J. Albert Wilson, Acting Clerk. The Albany correspondent of the Tribune telegraphs:- "Mr. Perrin is a son of E. O. Per Clerk of the Court of Appeals, and is a most exemplar young man in every respect. The charge made against him is regarded as purely malicious. This afternoon Wilson tendered his resignation as a clerk in the Court of Appeals, which was promptly accepted." The
Albany Times explains what there is of the matter,
The letter in question was addressed to "J. Albert
Wilson, Clerk of the Court of Appeals," and was
opened by Mr. Perrin under the very natural impression that it was on official business, he having a right
as deputy clerk to open all letters addressed to the
Clerk of the Court. But finding it was private, and
that the address to the "Clerk of the Court of Appeals"
was a mistake, he closed it, indorsed on it "Opened by
mistake," and laid it aside for Mr. Wisson.

"A TRUE TEST." [From the St. Paul Pioneer Press, April 17.) Last Sunday's NEW YORK HERALD had eighty columns of varied advertisements and forty of other mutter-and this is regarded as "a true test of the

return of prosperity." THE HERALD AND THE WEATHER.

(From the Christian Union 1 The NEW YORK HERALD has achieved a very notevorthy success to its weather predictions for the European coast. This must be acknowledged even on the rather untavorable figures of the Meteorological Council of London, which admits forty-five per cent of the predictions as fuffilled. This is a reasonably arge proportion if the conditions are taken into the count, but it would seem that the Council's records are over particular in the matter of accuracy. Taking the most un'averable view it must be admitted that the telegrams have almost invariably predicted the arrivat of storms several days before the barometer indicated their approach. If they have often failed of absolute accuracy as to time and place, it is no more than ought to be expected. Captains of ships often lose their reckoning in a transatiantic voyage, and it is not surprising that the HERALD meteorologist is occasionally a little "out" in piotting the ccean path of an eccentric evolune.

THE SAME EFFECTS PRODUCED BY COSTLY

A .- WASH THE HEAD WITH MOODIE'S SUL-prier Tan Soar: it positively dissolves dandruff; cures all scalp diseases. E-U-R-E-K-A | ! MENSMAN'S PEPTONIZED BEEF TONIC IS THE only preparation of beef containing its entire natritious properties. It is invaluable in all enfaceled conditions, whether the result of exhaustion, nervous propertation, overwork or acute cleekase, and its every form of debility, particularly if resulting from pulmonary compliants; it is friendly and helpful to the most deficate stomach. UANWELL, it AZALD A CO., Proprietors, Fifth Avenue Hotel Building, and 6th av., corner 35th st.

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